COLUMBIA PLANS DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC

Would Provide Expert and Elaborate Service for Middle Class Sick.

CHARGE TO BE MODERATE

Patients Would Be Turned Back to Family Physician for Treatment.

There are hospitals with facilities for the care of the poor and with private

In amouncing yesterday the proposal for a diagnostic clinic the trustees also made public contemplated plans for the made public contemplated plans for the addition of a fifth year to the medical eurriculum, during which all candidates for licensure will work in a hospital under college discipline. The trustees further announced that the medical faculty contemplated additional systematic provision for graduate instruction and re-

Dean Lambert Explaine.

Dean Samuel W. Lambert in his report to the trustees concerning the con-templated clinic, which will mean much to the man who cannot get the advice f specialists except at an expense entrely out of proportion to his income, made clear the necessity for such an in-stitution in the following language:

are modern hospital, on any rational JOHN ROSS SUTHERLAND, D. D. Dr. Lambert eaid the proposed clinic

"s sure to excite opposition from the

MARRIED.

ALEXANDER-SOUHOTINA .- In Washing

ment at St. Peter's. Perth Amboy. N. at 3 o'clock, weather and transportation permitting.

EMP-TER --Suddenly. on Thursday.

PElil Jusephine Delano, wife of the lat-

rank and file of the profession, and not

without reason."
"Nevertheless," he added, "some form
of service on these lines is needed and
is surely to be added to any properly
organized medical centre to-day. The
error to be avoided is the exclusion of the family practitioner from the treat ment of the case when he is capable and resdy to give the necessary ser-

The financial relations of this diag-"The financial relations of this diagnostic clinic." Dr. Lambert went on,
"shruid be that every clinical worker
be paid for his work and every patient
be charged a proper fee, commensurate
with a modest income and with the
work done in his case."

The clinic would be conducted on a gigantic scale, acting as a distribution centre for a half dozen hospital units.

Action Before Academic Year Ends Referring to the addition of a fifth year to the medical curriculum Dean Lambert explained:

"Columbia believes that such a year (a year in a hospital for all candidates for licensure), under proper college dis-The care of the poor and with private partitions for the rich, and now the medical faculty of Columbia University is cantemplating the establishment of a diagnostic clinic for the great middle class of self-supporting people, who are able and willing to pay for scientific diagnosis and treatment when they are able and willing to pay for scientific diagnosis and treatment when they are able and willing to pay for scientific diagnosis and treatment when they are able and willing to pay for scientific diagnosis and treatment when they are able and willing to pay for scientific diagnosis and treatment when they are able and willing to pay for scientific diagnosis and treatment when they are able and willing to pay for scientific diagnosis which the family physician cannot be trained to give and whoch cannot be trained to give and which cannot be trained to give and whoch cannot be trai for licensure), under proper college dis-cipline, is needed to round out the

academic year closes.

OBITUARIES.

JOHN ADAMS HOWELL

yesterday in his home near here. Admiral Howell was the originator of the syroscopic steering torpedoes and other naval weapons and the author of several books. He was born in Bath, N. Y. March 16, 1840. The funeral will be held here Saturday.

Admiral Howell, after graduation from stitution in the following language:
"The modern hospital, and even the newest and the best equipped are no exception, has limited its usefulness to two fields of work: it cares for the very poor in its out-patient and its ward services, either at a nominal cost to the patient or entirely free. And, the patient of the patient or entirely free. And, the patient of the patient or entirely free. And, the patient of the patien services eliner at a nominal to And, a Commodore May 21, 1879, And tion, where no expense is sparred to are 1867; was Commandant of the Washingrive or a diagnosis and to effect a cure; ton Navy Yard from 1895 to 1896, and cand full fees are collected for the ser-League Island from 1896 to 1898.

The modern hospital either neglects the large class of self-respecting citizens who are self-respecting on a moderate moment of the northern patrol moment of the northern patrol squadron from April to October of that travagent charges.

Besides his invention of the flywheel most promising among the young violing most promising a

"Such persons cannot avail themselves and gyroscopic steering torpedo, he origi-when il of the advantages for scientific and dagnosis and treatment, which can be an amphibious vehicle which at last pub-assured through the cooperation of the

PRILADELPHIA, Jan 11.-The Rev John Roes Sutherland, D. D., associate secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Ministerial Police and Sustantation a former newspaper editor, died yester-day at his home in Lansdowne after saveral months Ulness He was 72 years Sutherland was William Jen ton D. C. on Friday, January 11, 1318.

Natatie Souhotina to James W. AlexIII. He was been in Ontario and for He was born in Ontario and for ome time was editor of a paper at In-persoil. Ont. While paster of the First DIED.

CASE — A: New York city on Monday,
January 10, 1815, Albert Clark Case,
aged 66 years.
Funeral services at the Collegiate
Church of St. Nicholas, Fifth avenue

Some time was editor of a paper at Ingersoil, Ont. While nastor of the First
Presbyterian Church at Burlington
Ia, he wrote editorials for eleven years
for the Burlington Gazette. He studied
for the ministry at Auburn Theological
Seminary, Auburn, N. Y. and later at
McCormick Seminary, Chicago, where
he was graduated in 1874. He leaves

Allon permitting.

MPSTER -Suddenly, on Thursday,
January 10, 1215, Mary Ann, beloved
Brooklyn, died Thursday at his home.

Function of James Kempster.

Function acretices at her late home. 29
West Seventy-sixth street. Saturday moraling, January 12, at 11 o'clock. International form of the function of the functi

BRUCKNER'S MUSIC PLAYED AT CONCERT

His Fifth Symphony Is Per- Sixty-five Votes Required and formed by Philharmonic Society.

FINE SKILL DISPLAYED WOMEN THANK WILSON

Conductor Stransky Gives Unique Work Excellent Reading.

At the Philharmonic Society's concert

tals become chilled

The fifth symphony is rectangular in
the allegros and grandiose in the
adagios. It is ponderous in the scherzo
and pompous in the finale. Even a brass band is invoked to add to the plangency of the last movement and to stun the hearer into the belief that he has re-ceived a stupendous message. The com-

" and Berliez's "Rackoczy" The solo performer was Alfred Megerlin, concert master, who played Saint-Saens's violin concerto in B minor. His performance, though not brilliant, showed both taste and technic,

VIOLINIST'S SUCCESS.

Sascha Jacobsen Shows His Talents in Recital.

most promising among the young violin-ists heard in New York in recent sea- Miss Anne Martin reported

exhibit certain contrasted atyles, with a brilliant display in violin technics. Nardini's E minor concerte was played first, then followed Lalo's "Symphonte Espagnole" a prelude and fugue by Reger on themes of Bach, for violin-alone (first time here) and a group of shorter pieces, including a "Caprice Espagnole," by Ketten-Loeffler.

Mr. Jacobsen's performance showed that he is going forward in the development of his fine talents. He has gained in repose of manner while playing and has added breadth, repose and finish to his general style, though there is still opportunity for more polish and excited admiration among his many hearers. His tone was always musical. his technic and rhythmic sense excel-

music.

The performance again satisfied by its correctness of feeling and its harmonious agreement of details. Miss Easton's Elizabeth is a lovely creation in respect of action and singing, and Mr. Whitehill's Ludwig has deepened the good impression which this sterling artist has been making in the course of about."

The men's committee amounced \$2,160 York, when a woman arose and asked coldly:

"What is a Democrat?"

"What is a Democrat?"

"Why—er—well, that is," said the Senator, somewhat handicapped by his emotions. "If I haven't said, then I don't know what I have been talking about."

Miss Elegapor Everest Wild democrats with the properties of the

SUFFRAGE FACES MRS. PAGET LEFT SNAGS IN SENATE Only \$93,379 Net Is Taxable in New York.

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great, slow movement of his eighth, but he almost invariably remains too long in his empyrean and less inspired mortals become chilled. Republicans-For. 31: against 10:

Democrats—For 25 actions, 25 noncommittal, 2 (probably against).

The effect of the President's utterances to Congressmen Wednayday night
is expected to have the effort here and
there in the Senate of weakening the
opposition to suffrace among members
of the President' own party. At the
same time there is also an element of
resentment against the Executive sugrestion working with a import equal visor resentment against the Executive sugagainst the suffrage cause as the Prasi-dent's shift of policy is working in

Senator Jones (N. M.), chairman of ing action in the Senate, but will proceed slowly and only after serious counsel with the supporters of the movement. To that end he has called a conference Monday of friends of sufthis of his own committee to formulate a course of action.

of the National Woman Suffrage As-Sascha Jacobsen, violinist gave a recital in Acolian Hall last night. Mr. Jacobsen lives in New York and his musical training has been received entitle in this country.

Women Thank President.

success and was pronounced one of the At a meeting of the executive com than two-thirds of the Republican Senills programme last evening was of ators had pledged their votes to the much interest and so made up as to Federal amendment, but that less than exhibit certain contrasted styles, with one-half of the Democrats in that

is still opportunity for more polish and in- influence on the whole country."

SUFFS JUBILANT.

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Miss Margaret Van Buren Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Grant Mason, will be married to Lieut. Samuel Sloan Colt, U. S. R., at noon to-day at the home of her parents. \$54 Fifth avenue. A small wedding breakfast will follow.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Weish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Welsh, to Andrew G. Ombrie of this city will take place to-day in Old St. Peter's Church, Philadelphia. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents in Philadelphia.

Miss Edith Gerarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Barkhorn this afternoon in St. Patrick's Cathedral. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents in Philadelphia. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents in Philadelphia. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents in Philadelphia. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents in Philadelphia. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents of the city will be married to Leon Joseph Barkhorn this afternoon in St. Patrick's Cathedral. A reception will follow at the follow the poorer sections of the city. It is house that more interest in touch with the women of the poorer sections of the city. It he came known yesterday that Miss afternoon in St. Patrick's Cathedral. A reception will follow at the follow at the poorer sections of the city. It he came known yesterday that Miss are always that many the control. He advised the women of the poorer sections of the city. It he came known yesterday that Miss are always that many the color of the poorer sections of the city. It hecame known yesterday that Miss are always that many the color of the c

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\$3,000,000 IN U. S.

Whitney Paget, wife of Almeric Hugh Paget of 39 Berkeley Square, London, and the eldest daughter of William C. Whitney, sent from the office of the Deputy Tax Comptroller yesterday af-ternoon to the Surrogate's Court, showed that the decedent had property in the United States, mostly in stocks, bonds and dividends, valued at nearly \$3,000,000. Mrs. Paget died in Esher, Surrey, Eng-

President's Change of Front

Has Aroused Resentment in

Upper House, However.

Special Despatch to The Six.

Washington, Jan. 11.—After the suffrage victory in the House, in which by the slenderest possible margin the Susan B. Anthony amendment to the Constitution was passed yesterday, the suffragists have paused to take stock before proceeding with their campaign to pass the measure in the Senate. They is the suffragists have paused to take stock before proceeding with their campaign to pass the measure in the Senate. They is the suffragists have paused to take stock before proceeding with their campaign to pass the measure in the Senate. They is the suffragists have paused to take stock before proceeding with their campaign to pass the measure in the Senate. They is the surface of the suffragists have paused to take stock before proceeding with their campaign to pass the measure in the Senate. They is the surface of the suffragists have paused to take stock before proceeding with their campaign to pass the measure in the Senate. They is the surface of the measure at light street terday elected to seats among the fity immortals." in the American Academy of Aris and Letters at an adjourned meeting of the senate at an adjourned meeting of the senate meeting of the senate meeting of the senate meeting of the senate at an adjourned meeting of the senate meeting of the senatement meeting of the senate meeting of the senate meeting o

For the To her husband is left a legacy of the great authors," says a statement \$14.310, which is to be paid immediately, and all the contents of the wine cellar, wonderful novel. The Thirteenth Disturbiture, horses and carriages and auto-

Westbury, L. I: her coustn, Elizabeth Bingham of Cleveland; her friend, Ger-trude Vanderbilt Whitney of Westbury; her niece, Helen M. Whitney of Man-harset, L. I. and Flora Whitney of Westbury, each receiving specific bequests of lewelry.

WILL OF LT. SPALDING FILED. East Orange Man. Killed in France

Made Bequests to Kin. Irene Brown of East Orange, to whom bequeathed \$25,000, and Keith Spaiding. a brother, who is the residuary ated from Princeton in 1912. He is the legatee, are the chief beneficiaries in the only son of the late Ethelbert Nevin, the will of Albert Goodwill Spalding, as the adopted son of the late A. G.

and Horace Brown of Springfield, Vt. The value of the estate is given "more than \$10,000."

Y. W. C. A. WAR FUND SCORES \$1,117,545

Many Generous Gifts Mark Drive-Mrs. Rockefeller's Architect Makes Plans.

ers of munitions plants, and announced that the plans had been completed for the erection of the first of such build-ings at Charleston, S. C. The houses xcelnne
able

Over Victory.

Ings at Charleston, S. C. The houses
will be the living quarters of 100 women
will be the living quarters of 100 women
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Over Victory.

Mrs. Rockefeller went to headquarters
directly from her architect's offices. and Forty-eighth street, on Friday afternoon, as a o'clock. Internest at convenience of conflict properties of the following plants please copy.

CONNISH—At her residence, 20 Passale tirest, Ridgewood, N. J., January 10, 1918. Highwood, N. J., January 10, 1918. Harrison W., son of the late William W., son son the late William Harrison W., son of the late William Harrison W., son of the late William W., son son of the late William W., son son the la

Dr. Katharine B. Davis, for the Committee of Mercy, announced a donation of \$3,560, to be spent for girl munition workers in Petrograd.

The men's committee announced \$2,100 pledged and \$1,000 in cash.

tist has been making in the course of "What does it mean" persisted his duestioner, who it was later learned was "Mr. Bodansky conducts the work with much sympathy, and the singing of the chorus adds greatly to the general merit of the production.

Miss Eleanor Everest Wild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griswold Wild of questioner, who it was later learned was "291 Clinton avenue. Brooklyn, will be married to Lieut. Merrell Edward Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Holly Clark."

The Senator said by the production. The Senator said he could only fur-ther elucidate his subject by quoting home of her parents on Saturday, Jan-Jefferson that Democracy stood for a uary 26, at 4 o'clock.

BRAND WHITLOCK NOW AN IMMORTAL

Eleted With Hamlin Gar- Many Interesting Subjects to land to Seat in American Academy.

Brand Whitlock, former Minister to Belgium, and Hamilin Garland were yesterday elected to seats among the fifty "immortals" in the American Academy Know"; 8 P. M., "Prevention Better Than Cure."

mobiles, and the income of the resid- greatest political novel, and his glorious nary estate during life. Her daughters, service to humanity as Minister of Belto humanity as Minister of Rel-He is the author of a number Dorothy Wyndham Paget and Olive gium." He is the author of a number Cecelia Paget, receive \$21.498 each. Efficien friends, employees and servants in England receive small amounts.

The beneficiaries in the United States are Thomas Regan. 120 Broadway. Travelled Roads" and "Rose of Dutcher's

are Thomas Regan. 120 Broadway.
secretary of the Whitney Realty Company, \$2,500: Thomas Brennan, who was formerly her husband's secretary, \$2,500: her sister. Porothy Straight of Chicago, and has been actively interested in many movements to advance Bingham of Cleveland; her friend, Ger-Both men were chosen from the men bership of the National Institute of Arts

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

and Letters.

The engagement is announced of Mis Jennie Fassett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sloat Fassett of Elmira, N. Y. to En-sign Ethelbert Paul Nevin, U. S. N. R. Miss Parsett was educated in Washing-ton and in Europe Eneign Nevin, who is on one of the transports, was gradu-ated from Princeton in 1912. He is the

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Ford, who are now at their winter home in Florida, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hazel Helen Ford, to ness at the start of the war, and joined John Charles Faulkner, Jr., son of Mr the British army as a private, Later he and Mrs. John C. Faulkner of Keene, N was commissioned Lieutenant for conspicuous service.

The will gives \$5,000 each to William toned at Camp Devens. Ayer, Mass. He Brown, Harriet Brown Scalding and was a classmate at Harvard, 1913, of Elizabeth Spaiding, all of East Orange.

Miss Ford's brother, Torrey Ford, who is the United States ambulance. Miss Ford's brother, Torrey Ford, who is now in the United States ambulance service at the French front. A. Lincoln Lavine, will be announced Sunday Capt. Lavine is president of in aviation examining board stationed

> RELIGIOUS ADVERTISEMENT. BAPTIST.
>
> FIFTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH,
> 4 to 8 West 45th Street.
> Dr. Cornellus Woelfkin, D. D. Ministers.
> MR. DUTTON will preach at 11.
> DR. WOELFKIN at 8 P. M.
> Sunday School 9 20. Bible Clarses 9:40.
> J. HOWARD ARDREY addresses Young Men's Bible Clars 9:40. Young men invited.
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> CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Services are held in the following CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES Sundars 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. W. dnes lung 5 P. M. W. dnes lung 5 P. M. First Church, Central Park West & Soth S. Cand. Church Church & Control Park W. & Cath S. Sixth Church, 1925 Anthony Ave., Bronx.

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The mid week service in the Chapel on Wednesday at 8 15 P.M. will be conducted by Dr. Palmer

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Dr. Merrill at 4,
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The Pastor, Rev. DANIEL RUSSELL, D. D., will preach at 11 A. M. and 8 F. M.

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4 P. M. Evensong and Address (Rector).
5 P. M. Hour of Organ Music.

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ALL SOUIS CHURCH, Fourth avenue at Twentieth street—The Rev. W. Laurence Sullivan, D. D. will preach four serumons on "Unitarian Meaning of Orthodox Phrases." To-morrow's topic is "Saving One's Soul."

BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN (CHURCH, corner 116th street—To-morrow music, Tenor solo.

at 11 o'clock the Rev. Dr. Waiter Duncas Buchanan will preach on "The Cave of Aduliam." and in the evening on "True Treasures." MRS, E. F. CHAPIN, Hotel Billmore-The subject to-morrow will be Never Say Die."

Die."

UNITY HEADQUARTERS, 28 West Seventy-second street—Mrs. Van Marter will speak at 11 o'clock on "Prayers That Are Answered." In the evening Elien Katharine Engleston's subject will be "A Healthy Tongue."

PROF. EVERSON, Casino Theatre—At the lecture to-morrow night the subject will be "The Mysterious Number of Prophecy—566. To Whom Does It Apply?"

SCHOOL OF THE BUILDERS, Cort Theatre—'A Cure for Every Kind of Limi-tation' will be the subject to-morrow afternoon. Mrs Behrend will open a teach-ers' class on February & for fitting teachers to giving instruction on the Troward phi-losophy.

losophy.

NEW CHURCH (Swedenborginn). East
Thirty-fifth street—Invitation Sunday will
be observed to-morrow. Rev. Julian K.
Smyth. pastor. will preach on the question
"Who Is the Great Emancipator of Our
Times?" The annual meeting of the
Ladies Aid Society will be held in the
church library Monday at 2:30. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES --The subject of the lesson-sermon to-mor-row will be "Secrament."

West End avenue at Eighty-sixth street—

I Dr. Charles L. Goodell will preach in the morning on 'Our Great Possessions,' and at 8 P. M. on 'The Open Window.'

CALVARY METHODIST CHURCH, Seventh avenue at 19th street—'The Sky Pilot of the Frontier' will be the subject of an address by Dr. J. A. Edwards at the evening service. Dr. Morgan will preach at the seventh street—The Rev. Oliver Paul Barnhill, M. A. assistant pastor of Collegiate Church, will not be Shaken.'

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